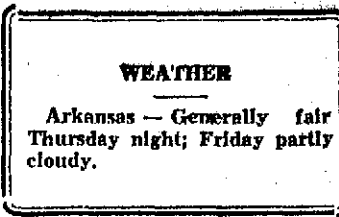


# Hope Star



VOLUME 35—NUMBER 219

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1934

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## U. S. HOUSING BILL SIGNED

### Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

EDITOR The Star: Some time ago when you suggested to me that I really ought to book a "Western" in the middle of the week for those who want to see these fast vanishing action-filled pictures but could not get away from their business on Saturday, I said you were crazy.

### Roosevelt Holds 3-2 Lead on Next to the Last Count

With One More Tally to Come, Digest Gives Him 47 States

HE CARRIES 61 PCT.

Digest Shows Him 5.68 Stronger Now Than When Elected

Roosevelt continues to lead by more than 3 to 2 in the semifinals of the Literary Digest poll on the New Deal, according to the tabulations published in this week's issue of the magazine.

Vermont is the only one of the 48 states which votes a majority against the President's acts and policies.

Sixty-one per cent of the 1,508,861 votes now tallied express approval of Roosevelt's program. The vote so far is 920,357 for the New Deal to 588,504 against it.

An "Analysis of How Voters in This Poll Voted in 1932 and How They Vote Now" reveals that Roosevelt still holds 4 out of 5 of his former adherents and gains more than 1 out of every 3 Hoover voters to his support, which gives Roosevelt a net gain of 5.68 per cent from the 48 states as a whole.

A comparison of the current returns with the previous week's tally shows that the President's majority in the poll has been reduced in the District of Columbia and in every state except Louisiana and Montana though the losses in ratio are fractional.

Eleven states gave the New Deal a majority of 55 per cent, or less.

Eighteen states and the District of Columbia show a 55 to 55 per cent affirmative vote in the poll.

Twelve other states show a majority for the New Deal from 65 to 75 per cent and seven additional states, all in the south, give the President a vote of confidence of from 3 to 1 to nearly 5 to 1.

A comparison of the ratios in this New Deal poll with the official vote Roosevelt received in 1932 indicates that he has gained favor in 25 states while he loses popularity in 23 other states, which are mainly in the south and middle-western agricultural districts.

The second report of the special poll conducted among the lawyers of the nation gives a vote of 16,869 for the New Deal to 14,785 against it. Hoover, a majority vote of disapproval is noted in 24 states.

The second report of the special clergy poll shows that the ministers continue to vote in favor of the New Deal by 12,318 "Yes" ballots to 10,089 "No" ballots, which is a slight decrease in ratio for Roosevelt's acts and policies over the prior report.

The first returns of a special poll among the educators of the nation give the President a majority vote in all 48 states and a combined majority higher than in the main poll or any of the several Literary Digest special polls. This expression of approval, it is stated, is "five times as strong as was the margin of disapproval in the banker-ballots."

Of the 12,267 ballots received from educators and teachers, 8,226, or 67.06 per cent, are marked "Yes" for the New Deal while 4,041 are registered "No."

### No Red Tape for Parole Violators

States Agree to Rush Them Back Across State Lines

CHICAGO.—Making first use of a new federal law designed to aid states in fighting crime, the Central States Parole Conference Wednesday moved to permit return of parole violators to their original states without the customary red tape.

Illinois, among other commonwealths, has at times found it extremely difficult to obtain the return of a parole violator when a sister state because of legal technicalities.

Experts attending the conference believe they have found a way, through the Ashurst law, signed by President Roosevelt on June 7, to permit those barriers and permit instant transfer of a violator merely by presentation of a state warrant.

### Pal, Seized, Says Dillinger Is Dead

Pat Reilly Tells U. S. Agents No. 1 Gunman Is "Out"

Ex-Baseball Mascot Talks to Operatives at St. Paul, Minn.

ARRESTED IN FLAT Seized in Apartment for Helping Guide Dillinger to Doctor

ST. PAUL, Minn. —(AP)—John Dillinger, long-sought desperado, is dead, Albert (Pat) Reilly declared to federal investigators here Thursday.

Reilly, held on charges of harboring Dillinger and John Hamilton, his chief lieutenant, was apprehended Wednesday by Department of Justice operatives.

Reilly is Grabbed MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. —(AP)—Albert (Pat) Reilly, diminutive former baseball club mascot, blinked his eyes in an apartment Wednesday to find his bed surrounded by federal Department of Justice agents.

Reilly is wanted on charges of having harbored Dillinger in the Twin Cities more than two months ago. Without weapons, Reilly offered no resistance. He was taken to an undisclosed destination and held incommunicado.

It was Reilly who guided Dillinger and his first lieutenant, John Hamilton, to the home of Dr. M. G. Mortenson, then St. Paul city health commissioner, last spring. Wounds of the two felons were examined by Mortenson and then they departed. It was believed the wounds were suffered either during the Sioux Falls, S. D., or Mason City, Ia. bank robberies early this spring.

It was Reilly, the government charged, who leaped the plans for Dillinger's hideout at Mercer, where a Conservation Corps worker and a federal investigator were killed when the gang was surprised by a raiding party. The thugs escaped.

Reilly was subjected to vigorous questioning, which operatives hoped would give some clue to the whereabouts of Dillinger, who with three others of his gang were the only ones at large.

### Scottsboro Case Sentence Upheld

2 of Convicted Negroes Sentenced to Die Friday, August 31

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—The Alabama Supreme Court Thursday upheld death sentences on Clarence Norris and Heyward Patterson, negro defendants in the Scottsboro case, and set their execution date for Friday, August 31.

They are two of the original nine convicted of attacking Victoria Price, a white woman, on a freight train at Oak Ridge in 1931.

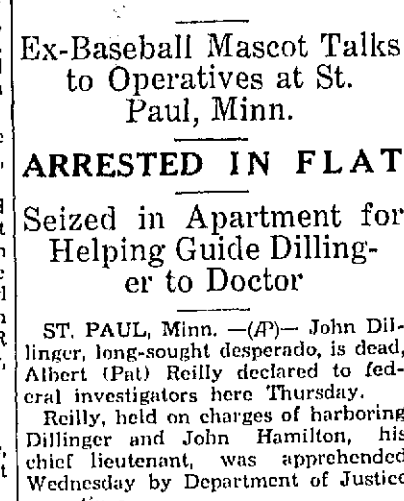
Or Antonio Moreno. Do you remember Moreno's serial "The Clutching Hand?" The villain with the handle-bar mustaches had his gang lock Antonio

(Continued on Page Three)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



### U. S. Relief Plan Revives Hope In the Miserable Virgin Islands



Optimism to Greet Roosevelt on Trip to the Caribbeans

Tropical "Poorhouse" Being Converted to Sub-sistence Homestead

PORT OF COLUMBUS Beautiful Islands Startled Discoverer Way Back in Year 1493

This is the second of a series of four articles on what President Roosevelt will see as he visits the U. S. possessions on his way to Hawaii and after he reaches his destination.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Washington Correspondent

Copyright, 1934, by NEA Service, Inc. WASHINGTON — The Virgin Islands, which President Hoover sorrowfully called "an effective poorhouse" when he saw them, are being converted into a subsistence homestead.

President Roosevelt is about to see the beginnings of the project—perhaps, the most advanced piece of economic planning paternalistic rehabilitation, and federal entry into business in his administration so far.

Everyone agrees that the Virgin Islands have had a dirty deal since this country forced their sale by Denmark for \$25,000,000 lost Germany grab them for a way-time submarine base. Roosevelt, Mrs. Roosevelt, Secretary Ickes, and Undersecretary Tugwell have enthusiastically promoted the plan to make them content and relatively prosperous again.

The government itself will revive the rum industry which flourished. Prohibition, which went to the islands with the flag, had much to do with their impoverishment.

Beauty Startled Columbus Poor but beautiful, these islands. There are about 50 of them—St. Thomas, St. Croix, and St. John, uninhabited. When Columbus discovered them in 1493 he was so startled by their beauty and numbers that he named them after St. Ursula and her 11,000 virgins.

Coral reefs, clear blue water, bold headlands, white beaches, turquoise bays and harbors hemmed in by hills are part of the picture.

Uncle Sam, drumming up tourist trade for the islands, has leaflets describing the Virgin Islands as a marvelous vacation land and is building a handsome hotel at St. Thomas with PWA money.

There are only about 22,000 islanders and all but about 2,000 of them are pure white. Of a working population of 8,000, about 5,000 have been on relief rolls or projects. With marriage licenses, marriage licenses and wedding ceremonies often an unattainable luxury, 65 per cent of the births are illegitimate.

St. Croix is the largest island. It contains about two-thirds of the population, most of the sugar cane and other agriculture. Most of the land is now given to cattle grazing.

The sugar market slump and prohibition cut sugar acreage from 18,000 to 5,000 and the ping pong boom long ago wiped out the flourishing cotton business.

St. Thomas Important Port Most of the St. Thomas people live in the big port of St. Thomas, where bay is dotted with green islands. The port became a crossroads for the mariners who opened the New World, a point of transshipment, bunkering and provisioning and for decades the wholesale center of the American slave industry.

The coming of the big, oil burning ships, with their own refrigeration, entry of wireless, development of other West Indian ports, and the sugar-rum-cotton collapse took most of the shipping away.

Paul M. Pearson in the American governor. He and his staff work under the direction of the Interior Department. The colonial councils of St. Croix and St. Thomas pass the island laws subject to the governor's veto. The governor may also issue executive orders tantamount to laws.

Live in Squalor Living conditions among the rural people and the sugar workers are usually one of squalor. Cane workers

married or single, beautiful or homely, between the ages of 15 and 50 years. Popularity is to be the deciding factor in the contest. Votes are to be obtained only through the sale of theater tickets. No other merchants in the city are participating, just the Saenger theater. This is a bona fide contest, Manager Swanke stressed, and there will be no possibility of fraud, regardless of who enters, as votes can be obtained only

(Continued on page three)

The great Roosevelt Hotel, largest and finest hotel on Hollywood Boulevard, near theaters, shops and studios, will be the home for five days for the winners of the "Hollywood Tour Popularity Contest," which is being conducted by the Saenger Theater.

Much interest is being shown in the "Hollywood Tour Popularity Contest," and the Saenger Theater has already received 10 nominations, the list being published yesterday. The contest will close Friday, and is still open to any young lady, or woman,

### Harvey Betts Dies, Funeral on Friday

Funeral Service to Be Held From Residence at 10 in Morning

Harvey Betts, 31, well known Hope man, died early Thursday morning in Gowen sanatorium at Shreveport. Death was attributed to a lung complication.

Funeral services will be held from the family residence on West Third street at 10 o'clock Friday morning. Officiating ministers will be the Rev. Thomas Brewster, pastor of First Presbyterian church and the Rev. E. Clifton Rule of the First Methodist church. Burial will be in Rose Hill cemetery.

Born and reared in Hope, Mr. Betts was a graduate of Hope High School. He later attended Mexico Military Academy at Mexico, Mo.

Returning here he joined the American Grocery company by whom he was employed several years before the firm's removal to Texarkana.

Mr. Betts had been ill several weeks. He was taken to the Shreveport sanatorium three weeks ago, his condition being serious the last three days.

A Hope Furniture company ambulance returned the body to this city Thursday noon.

Surviving are his widow, one daughter, Mary Kathryn, and his mother, Mrs. J. H. Betts, all of Hope; four sisters, Mrs. W. M. Canley and Mrs. Paul Simms of Hope; Mrs. J. S. Conway, Jr., of Columbus; and Mrs. L. L. Pilkinton of Washington.

### Woman Who Beat Child Arrested

Orphan's Condition in Alabama Hospital Turns Serious

FAYETTE, Ala. —(AP)—Mrs. Earl Porter, accused of beating and maltreating 12-year-old Mary Virginia Johnson, Thursday was jailed on a charge of assault with intent to murder.

The orphan child's condition in a local hospital was reported to be worse Thursday.

### Roosevelt Hotel in Hollywood to Be Home of Saenger Winner

Friday Is Last Day for Filing of Entrants' Names—One Hope Girl to Get Free Excursion to California City

SAENGER THEATRE HOLLYWOOD TOUR POPULARITY CONTEST ENTRY BLANK

I would like to see \_\_\_\_\_ whose address is \_\_\_\_\_ and whose age is \_\_\_\_\_ entered in the "Hollywood Tour Popularity Contest" as I think she would be a good contestant and abide by the rules and regulations of said contest. Clip this coupon, mail or send to "Hollywood Tour Popularity Contest" Manager, care of Saenger Theatre, Hope, Arkansas, on or before Saturday, June 30, 1934.

The great Roosevelt Hotel, largest and finest hotel on Hollywood Boulevard, near theaters, shops and studios, will be the home for five days for the winners of the "Hollywood Tour Popularity Contest," which is being conducted by the Saenger Theater.

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(Continued on page three)

### CCC Camp Worker Killed by Blast

One K. C. Boy Dead, Another Injured, in Camp Near Hot Springs

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. —(AP)—One Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) worker was killed and another injured in a dynamite explosion at Camp Reform, 15 miles northeast of here, Thursday.

William Branham, of Kansas City, was killed when the blast occurred as workers were shooting stumps near the camp.

Tony Moreno, also of Kansas City, was critically injured.

### Home Ice Company Is New Firm Here

A. W. Stubbeman, W. L. Hood Take Over Old Independent Company

Formal transfer of the Hope Independent Ice company to the Home Ice company was announced here Thursday in a joint statement by A. W. Stubbeman, owner, and Walter L. Hood, manager.

Mr. Stubbeman is a native of Cuero, Texas, with a long experience in the ice manufacturing business. Mr. Hood comes to Hope from Bastrop, La. Both have moved their families here.

The Home Ice company took over operations of the Hope Independent Ice company about two months ago, retaining all local employees of the plant.

Since then approximately \$8,000 worth of new equipment has been added, giving the concern a modern up-to-date plant.

The new company is operating three city delivery trucks, and two rural delivery trucks.

### Austrian Railway Bombed Thursday

20th Anniversary of Sarajevo Incident, That Started World War

VIENNA, Austria. (AP)—Wide-spread bombing outrages broke out through Austria Thursday, one of which was said possibly to have been directed at Louis Barthou, French foreign minister.

The main-line railroad near Bludenz was shattered by an explosion. Trains were delayed for several hours, but the one bearing Barthou back to Paris was missed.

Wide-spread property damage accompanied the disorders, on the 20th anniversary of the Sarajevo assassination of Archduke Ferdinand—which was the spark that ignited Europe in the World war.

### Strike Riots Hit Milwaukee Police

1,000 Bluecoats Stand Off Crowd if 30,000 in Street Fight

MILWAUKEE, Wis. —(AP)—Rioting continued Thursday in connection with the street-car strike, some 30,000 persons comprising union pickets, sympathizers and curious bystanders taxing the strength of Milwaukee's 1,000 police.

Fifty-eight were arrested, including five women for violence.

Twelve policemen and 12 others were taken to hospitals for treatment of injuries received Wednesday night and Thursday morning.

Officials indicated they would seek action from President Roosevelt to invoke the mediation law and determine what settlement could be made.

### Material Prices Cut 10 Per Cent to Aid Campaign

Roosevelt Moves Promptly to Encourage Construction Program

ON AIR THURSDAY President Speaks at 8:30 p. m.—Farm Moratorium Doubtful

WASHINGTON. —(AP)—President Roosevelt Thursday signed into law the housing bill intended to aid in reviving industry by increasing home construction and repair.

The legislation is calculated to make available several hundred million dollars for new homes and modernization through government insurance of private loans for this purpose.

The president prepared to set up immediately machinery to put the housing program into operation.

A 10 per cent reduction in lumber and building material prices was ordered Thursday by the National Retail Lumber Dealers association to aid the administration's program.

Mr. Roosevelt worked most of the day on the address he will make over the radio at 8:30 o'clock Thursday night (Hope time).

Moratorium Doubtful WASHINGTON. —(AP)—Unfavorable reports on the Frazier farm moratorium bill have been made to President Roosevelt but those next to him said Wednesday they did not know whether he would sign or veto the measure. The president has until Friday to make up his mind.

The bill, put through both houses by a determined drive just before adjournment, was mentioned at the White House press conference Wednesday but Mr. Roosevelt smilingly turned questions aside. The president referred the measure to the attorney general and the Farm Credit Administration for study. Apparently there is a question in the mind of the attorney general about the constitutionality of the measure.

It was pointed out by some officials that the bill might adversely affect farm credit in the future. Most of the funds furnished the farmers for crop production and mortgage handling in the past year or two have come through the federal government but officials recently have noted renewed activity in the farm financing field by private lending agencies.

### Markets Hope Cotton Exchange

New York Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Close
July	12.12	12.24	12.12	12.22-24
Oct.	12.39	12.50	12.39	12.47-48

July up 10 points.

New Orleans Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Close
July	12.09	12.21	12.08	12.21
Oct.	12.35	12.46	12.35	12.44-45

July up 14 points.

Chicago Grain

	July	90%	92%	90%	92%
Wheat	—	58 1/2	61 1/2	58 1/4	61
Oats	—	43	44 1/2	42 1/2	44 1/2

Closing Stock Quotations

Amer. Can.	97
Amer. Tel. and Tel.	115
Amer. Smelter	43 1/2
Anacosta	15 1/2
Chrysler	49 1/2
General Motors	31 3/4
Secony Vacuum	16
Standard Oil of N. J.	44 1/4
U. S. Steel	39 1/2
Warner Bros.	50

Hope Vegetable

Stringless snap beans bu	40c
U. S. No. 1 Irish potato, 100 lbs.	60c
Cucumbers per bu	40c

(Continued on Page Three)



# Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.  
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C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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## BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

General Johnson Discovers That Professors Are Alive . . . Anna Dall Kept Up Her Spirits . . . Pecora Hard Put to Find Someone to Trust.

By RODNEY DUTCHER  
NRA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—It looks as if the professors, after all, may be the ones who will pull NRA out of the mud.

Without any announcement whatever, they suddenly have appeared in important spots in the recovery administration set-up after a year during which General Johnson failed to disguise his attempts for economists and academic experts of the type which is so influential in most other New Deal agencies.

It may be too early to suggest that Johnson has capitulated. But he indicates increasing interest in talking to men who can best tell him how to make the NRA work.

Economists over the country will perk up their ears when they hear that Dr. Walter H. Hamilton is temporarily chairman of NRA's new nine-man advisory council and that Dr. Willard L. Thorp is serving unofficially as the council's executive secretary.

These two outstanding authorities on business stepped quietly into the picture after being summoned to service by the Consumers' Advisory Board, which, like the Industrial and Labor advisory boards, has three men on the new council.

Hamilton is professor of law at Yale and a top-rank economist, of whom most other economists speak with reverence and affection. He is second only to Prof. Felix Frankfurter as an intellectual gadfly and teacher of brain trusters—including Winfield S. Riefler, the president's interpreting economist, Dr. Dexter M. Keezer, director of CAB, and Thorp, whose confirmation as chief of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce was defeated by politicians, but who is slated for a big job with the National Emergency Council.

The Hamilton group seems less radical than the Frankfurter group, possibly somewhat more realistic. It includes several government lawyers.

Before Hamilton and Thorp reached NRA, Johnson had appointed Dr. Leon Henderson, another economist, to resuscitate the vital but gone-to-seed division of research and planning.

The new council meets daily now. It will serve as a mouthpiece for the advisory board and co-ordinate many policies. Since it is designed to speak for industry, labor, and consumers, Johnson is pretty likely to heed its recommendations.

If the general commits many more large blunders such as his discharge of President John Donovan of the NRA employees' union, it may be necessary to declare a regency.

The board might serve. Anyway, though Hamilton and Thorp will soon leave it, after giving it a start, it has great possibilities.

### All Dailed Up

Anna Roosevelt Dall, now in Nevada for a divorce, contributed plenty to the local agency. Last time I saw her was in the Mayflower cocktail lounge and she was wearing brown shoes with red heels. The usual half-dozen young men were in attendance.

Ran into Assistant Secretary of Labor-NRA Administrator Edward F. McGrady, who's been trying to settle longshoremen's and other strikes, and asked him how he felt after all the grief he had been going through. "I'm dizzy," says Ed. . . . Gerald Swopes' son, Johnny, head of NRA field compliance, has a large country house called "Bleagle" on the Potomac. ("Bleagle" is short for Blue Eagle.) He gave an anniversary party to which carefully selected and closely checked guests were asked to come "dressed as their favorite code." Some guests appeared as the corset and brassiere and women's underwear codes—but they were men.

### No One to Trust

One of the untold stories of Senate Counsel Ferdinand Pecora's sensational stock market investigation concerns the difficulty Pecora had in protecting his secrets and confidential documents from "leaks."

Searching around for someone he could trust, Pecora was finally compelled to draft his own cousin to take charge of the files.

The English poet and lecturer, Pope, was an epicure and lazy, lying in bed for days unless he was told there was stewed lambs for dinner.

## Another Rugged Individualist Leaves Washington



## "STAY OUT OF MY LIFE!"

### Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election August 14, 1934.

For State Senator  
(20th District)  
JOHN L. WILSON

For Sheriff  
GEORGE W. SCHOOLEY  
W. AUBRY LEWIS  
CLARENCE E. BAKER  
J. E. (JIM) BEARDEN

County & Probate Judge  
H. M. STEPHENS

County & Probate Clerk  
RAY E. McDOWELL  
JOHN W. RIDGILL

Tax Assessor  
MRS. ISABELLE ONSTADT  
R. L. (LEE) JONES  
C. C. (CHIT) STUART

Road Overseer  
(DeRoon Township)  
E. L. SULLIVAN  
L. S. MAULDIN

### ONCE UPON A TIME

25 YEARS AGO  
Roy Anderson spent Saturday and Sunday in Little Rock.  
Mac Garland of Emmet, spent Sunday in Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Barlow left Sunday for their annual visit to Chautauqua, N. Y.

Mrs. J. H. Felts and little son of Abilene, Miss., are visiting her uncle, Dr. L. J. Gillespie.

10 YEARS AGO  
Mrs. Hatley White and boys, Jim

By  
Sophie Kerr

## SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"When we were poor you always tried to make a big impression, but since we have made some money you want everyone to think you're broke."

and Billy, who have been spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Davis at Magnolia, have returned home.

Miss Eliza Galloway of Arkadelphia arrived today for a visit to Miss Jewell Arnett.

H. C. Cabe of Stamps visited Hope today.

J. D. Cotton of Camden was at the Hotel Barlow today.

## HARRY GRAYSON

Managers of losing baseball clubs never know where they will be in the morning. This fact once more was strikingly demonstrated in Pittsburgh the other day when the veteran George Gibson was removed in favor of the general third baseman, Harold Joseph Traynor, shortly before game time. The night before, President William Benswanger said he had no intention of making a change.

But players and patrons had lost confidence in Gibson, the pirates' Iron Man catcher of the penant and world championship days of Honus Wagner, Fred Clarke, Tommy Leach, and Babe Adams.

It was the second time that this had happened. In May, 1922, in the midst of a slump similar to the one that resulted in his dismissal this trip, Gibson ankled into the late Dr. Dreyfuss' office and said, "I wish to resign. The players won't play for me."

At the far end of the previous campaign, after the Pirates had collapsed like a real estate boom in a series with the victorious Giants in New York, Dreyfuss poked his head through the clubhouse door and hissed, "Quit!"

Barney hadn't recovered from the shock when Gibson ambled into his office, so accepted the resignation, and placed Bill McKeehin in command. But Dreyfuss never lost faith in Gibson, and one of his last acts was to call him back in November, 1931.

O'Doul's Homer Knocks Gibson

**Out of Baseball**  
Gibson's athletes did not consider him a smart baseball man. They believed he ruined his pitching staff by working Larry French and Ralph Birkofer out of turn.

The Cardinals' judgment indeed was poor at times or else he was indecisive. His strategy, if any, was made to look worse by comparison with the modern chessboard juggling of Bill Terry, the trigger-minded Georgian and disciple of the percentage system, who handles the Giants.

Gibson literally was knocked out of the game by Frank O'Doul, who has developed into a pinch-hitter of the Frank Merriwell type with the New York club.

The despised Giants were leading, 3 to 2, in the sixth and had the bases filled with one out when O'Doul swung for Cutchy Gus Mancuso. And as a player, renowned critics have rated "Pie" ahead of Burns and Latham, of the late '80's, the immortal Jimmy Collins and Bill Bradley. With the exception of John McGraw, he has been the best hitting third baseman in history.

A native of Framingham, Mass., Traynor starred at shortstop for Somerville high school.

He quit a meat handling job in Boston's City Market to try out with the Boston Braves in the spring of 1929, but forgot to tell George Stallings about it. Seeing him out there one day and believing that he was slugging Rabbit Maraville, he Stallings shouted, "Get the hell outta there and stay out!"

Ed Barrow, as boss of the Red Sox, recommended Traynor to Portsmouth, of the Virginia League, but neglected to attach a string to him.

McGraw sent Arthur Devlin to look

### BEGIN HERE TODAY

When HOWARD JACKSON, young geology professor, comes to the small middle-western town of Marburg, JANE TERREY, the prettiest girl in town, determines to win his heart.

Howard is attracted by Jane's friend, AMY LOWE, but Jane schemes to keep them apart. Then one evening Howard calls on Amy and almost immediately they fall in love.

Later that night Jane confronts Howard and accuses him of breaking her heart. When he tries to calm her she interprets his words as a declaration of love and announces their engagement.

A day later Howard is trying to explain to Amy what happened when Jane sees them together. She flies into a rage. Howard tells Jane he does not and never did want to marry her and that it is Amy he loves. Jane leaves. Amy admits her love for Howard and agrees to marry him.

Jane decides to go to New York. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

### CHAPTER VII

MISS ROSA went with Jane to the late afternoon train and waited with her in the big empty station. "I know I ought to go along with you," she said at last, "just for a few days to get you settled."

"If you went with me I'd get off at the next station and go somewhere else. I don't want you or anyone else."

Jane went on with cruel intention. "You'll be as glad to get rid of me as I am to go. We've never been very fond of each other, have we, Aunt Rosa? You don't care about anything but playing bridge and having nice fattening meals and making the house look a little better than anybody else's. I suppose you're too old to know how young people feel, really."

"Maybe I am," said Miss Rosa wearily. "Anyway, Jane, I did the best I could with my limitations. I'm very fond of you, even if you don't believe it, and it fairly tears me to see you like this."

"Will you stop nagging me?" "Your train's coming in." She hugged Jane's stiff, resistant shoulders and kissed her on both cheeks.

But Jane had pulled away from the embrace and was hurrying out to the train. The porter swung up her bag. Her trunk was slammed into the baggage car three coaches ahead. Miss Rosa watched, more unhappy and perturbed than she had ever been in her whole life.

All the way back to the house Miss Rosa was miserable with defeat. "I shouldn't have let her go," she thought.

Jane, by now some 50 miles away, was for the moment unaware of her advantages. The energy that had started her on this determined flight had gone.

NEVER afterward in her life was she able to recall any detail of that journey, how she reached the hotel nor how she spent the first few days of her stay, for she was suspended in pain and unreality. The truth was that she stayed in her room most of the time, lying to bed or sitting by the window, while the management, only partly reassured by messages from Miss Rosa, kept a uneasy watch on her, sending in maids on unnecessary errands, while the housekeeper lingered nervously in the hall for their reports. Jane did not know it, but she did know that after a while she began to come alive and to feel that she must do something.

Accordingly she went out for a walk, looking into shop windows



Presently she came to the park. Various other strollers, mostly men, glanced at her with speculative admiration.

at first blankly, then with a faint interest quickened by the sight of clothes and trinkets superior to anything Marburg could offer.

Presently she came to the park and strolled in a little way to rest in its greenness. The important feeling subsided, leaving a flatness in its place and great loneliness.

Various other strollers, mostly elderly men, glanced at her with speculative admiration, all of them only too ready and willing to start conversation. Jane saw that and it pleased her.

She must vindicate herself. She must do something quickly to show her superiority to Amy and all the meager, stupid life of Marburg, and to make Howard Jackson realize what he had lost. A vague, brilliant vision of herself returning to dazzle and to condescend rose in her mind, but she could not evolve any definite guide toward its realization. There must be something she could study with immediate results and she would find out at once.

BUT the registrar's office of the Columbia summer school was bathed by Jane and bewildered by her.

One of the secretaries, more observant than the others, had seen the tight nerves, the despairing eagerness behind Jane's apparent aliveness, and took her aside. "Look here," she said kindly, "why do you bother with this sort of thing? It's mostly for teachers, you know. You seem to me, I don't know exactly why, but you don't seem to be looking for something quite practical, outside the field of education. Why don't you take a course in one of these high-grade secretarial schools and

get into some business—publishing or advertising, maybe? My sister went to one and she's done awfully well, got a position as secretary to the editor of a big magazine and worked herself onto the staff. I'll give you a couple of addresses."

It was the first line of direction Jane had found and she probably would not have followed it but one of the schools was near her hotel.

She passed it as she went back there and after a moment's hesitation returned and entered. It was a competent place with more than a suggestion of swaggar. At once Jane felt herself at ease. She was understood.

That night she wrote two letters. One was to her aunt, an answer to the letters and telegrams which poor Miss Rosa had been heaping on her ever since her arrival and which Jane, so far, had not noticed.

"It's a very cruel letter. It sounds a little like 'East Lynne.' Are you going to write to her?" "I don't know, but I believe I shall. She's so alone."

Amy's letter was much shorter than Jane's. She did not take it to her mother to read.

"Dear Darling Jane," (she wrote) "If there is ever anything in the world I can do to show you that I did not intend to make you unhappy or to make up to you for the way you feel, I will do it. Anything, I am always your friend, no matter what you think. Amy."

And, having written this, she cried almost as frenziedly as Jane had done.

(Copyright, 1934, by Sophie Kerr)  
(To Be Continued.)

## WASH OUT 15 MILES OF KIDNEY TUBES

Win Back Pep . . . Vigor . . . Vitality

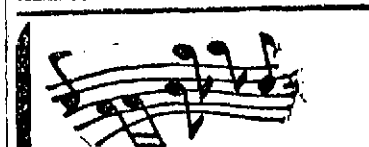
Medical authorities agree that your kidneys contain 15 MILES of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy.

If you have trouble with too frequent bladder passages with scanty amount causing burning and discomfort, the 15 MILES of kidney tubes need washing out. This danger signal may be the beginning of nagging nervous trouble. It may knock you out and get rid of 4 pounds of waste matter, your body will take up these poisons causing serious trouble. It may knock you out and lay you up for many months. Don't wait. Ask your druggist for DOAN'S PILLS. . . . A doctor's prescription, which has been successfully by millions of men, for years for over 40 years. They give relief and will help to wash out the 15 MILES of kidney tubes.

But don't take chances with strong drugs so-called "kidney cures" that claim to fit you up in 15 minutes, for they may seriously injure and irritate delicate tissues. Insist on DOAN'S PILLS. . . . the old reliable relief that contains no "dope" or habit-forming drugs. Be sure you get DOAN'S PILLS at your druggist. © 1934, Foster-McBride Co.

## ERNEST PALS DICK CURB MARKET

Anything in the Vegetable Line. Fresher and Just as Cheap. Call on Us.



## RADIO SERVICE

Hempstead Co. Lbr. Co.

HOYT ANDRES

Phone 89



## Doesn't do things by halves

Now by halves DON'T YOU!

You can't prevent fire from ruining your home, but you CAN prevent it from ruining YOU! It is not enough to HAVE fire insurance—you must have ENOUGH of it! There is no obligation for you to talk it over with us—and you may be glad you DID!

## ROY ANDERSON & CO.

COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE

Phone 810

Hope, Arkansas



# Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

## Crossing the Bar

Sunset and evening star,  
And one clear call for me!  
And may there be no moaning of the bar,  
When I put out to sea.  
But such a lull as moving seems asleep,  
To full for sound and foam,  
When that which drew from out the soundless deep  
Turns again home.  
Twilight and evening bell  
And after that the dark  
And may there be no sadness of farewell when I embark.  
For tho' from out the bourne of Time and Place,  
The flood may bear me far,  
I hope to see my Pilot face to face  
When I have cross'd the bar.  
—By special request, Tenneyson.

Little Miss Nancy Jane Woolford of Little Rock is the house guest of her aunt, Misses Marie and Nannie Purkins.

Much to the regret of their many friends, Mrs. Hays McRae and little daughter, Phyllis, left Thursday morning for Three Rivers, Mich., where they join Mr. McRae in their new home.

As special compliment to Miss Mae Northcutt, whose wedding to H. D. Tedrick, district manager of Sinclair Oil company is announced for Sunday, July 1, Mrs. Thomas Kinsin entertained at a miscellaneous shower Wednesday evening at her home on S. Main street. The card rooms were beautiful with a colorful arrangement of summer flowers, including gladioli, zinnias and roses and bridge were played from eight tables, with Miss Miriam Carlton scoring high. The honoree was showered with a decorated basket of lovely gifts. Sharing the honors of the occasion with the bride-elect, was her mother, Mrs. Jas. P. Lockwood of Little Rock. Following the game and an interesting inspection of the gifts, the hostess served a most tempting salad course.

Mrs. Bessie D. Green was a Thursday visitor in Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Carter and family have as house guests this week, Mrs. Davis Quinn and two sons, Carter and Henry of Little Rock.

Mrs. Glennie Graham and daughter Jane who have spent the last three weeks with Mrs. Graham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae, left Thursday morning for their home in Three Rivers, Mich. They were accompanied home by Miss Helen McRae and Mrs. Hays McRae and little daughter, Phyllis.

Mrs. Taylor Stuart has returned to her home in Sikesville, Mo., after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Moore.

Mrs. J. R. Floyd, Miss Winnie Lee and U. Miss Inez Taylor and Joseph Floyd were Wednesday visitors in Nashville.

Mrs. J. L. Lucas of Morrilton is the house guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Norton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meek and little daughter, Carolyn have returned to their home in Bradley after a vacation visit with Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae.

After a visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Floyd and Mrs. Floyd, Mrs. Burton Parker has returned to her home in Morrilton.

Billie Clark of Arkadelphia arrived Thursday for a visit to his aunt, Mrs. Dan Green and Mr. Green.

## U. S. RELIF PLAN

(Continued from Page One)

earn from 30 to 90 cents a day when they can get work and one-room huts are the rule.

The wealthier class is small and until subsistence homesteading arrived 80 per cent of the land was owned by fewer than a score of people.

Despite poverty and squalor, the islands are almost entirely free of serious crime. For months they haven't had a man in jail. No one remembers when the last murder trail may have been. The three big islands get along with but 13 policemen.

Empty jails are in part due to Governor Pearson's policy of law enforcement by education, involving leniency for minor offenders and plenty of probation.

Pearson's idea is to make the islands a big happy family. Wealthy landowners dislike him because he is opposed to special privilege.

Helped by U. S. Money

The annual contribution by Congress to meet the island's deficit has been about \$300,000 lately.

The first homesteading project began under Hoover in 1931, when \$100,000 was appropriated for land purchases, including the site for a tourist hotel at St. Thomas. Recently the Subsistence Homesteads Division added \$46,000 for housing, to follow the land program.

Within the last year about \$500,000 in relief funds and \$1,300,000 in PWA money has been allocated. Virgin Islanders will also be among the beneficiaries of the AAA sugar control program.

Homesteading has been so successful to date that more land will be acquired and subdivided. Homesteaders are reaping their first crops this year.

But it was necessary to capitalize the industry if a large permanent relief program were to be avoided.

The answer to that is the Virgin Islands Co., incorporated with \$1,000,000 of PWA money to buy up the island's largest sugar plant—long abandoned—acquire the necessary cane land, produce sugar and rum, and operate the new hotel at St. Thomas for tourists.

Farmers Get Aid

About 4,000 acres of cane land will be bought and divided among hundreds of farmers on the subsistence homesteading basis, the company to buy the crops.

Farmers and factory workers will be given a liberal return and profits will be used for more homesteading, housing and other phases of the social-economic program.

The famous St. Croix rum will be marketed again. Meanwhile, the St. Croix colonial council has forbidden shipment of any green, cheap rum to the United States.

Other features of the island's program include slum clearance, old-age pensions, and unemployment insurance, revival of cotton growing, improvement of the bay rum industry, crop diversification, educational extension, and fostering of handicraft industries.

NEXT: The Canal Zone.

## HERE AND THERE

(Continued from Page One)

in a trunk, weight it with lead, and throw it into a storm at sea. Right there, the serial quit for the week.

Yeah, I was back there next week.

X X X

The palmy days of the movies went out, the financiers said, when sound came in.

The financiers, as usual, were wrong when confronted with a technical change in industry.

Financiers go by logic—and logic in business isn't nearly so good as a first-class hunch. The late E. W. Scripps, who built the Scripps-Howard newspaper system, once said: "Reason leads men astray in business—instinct rarely does."

Hunches start new business and build them up; logic alone maintains them for a while, then lets them die a respectable death.

It was the hunch that all America liked action-drama which built up the silent-motion picture industry.

It was the logic that because New York stage plays were successful on Broadway and to a very limited extent "on the road" in the larger inland cities, that therefore they should appeal to the gigantic provincial audience of the old silent picture days—it was this logic which bankrupted Hollywood.

Today's hunches will revive the movie industry—which logic killed, and censorship threatened to bury.

Shampoo, color rinse, finger wave and oil manicure all for \$1.00

Permanents \$2.00 and up

Mary's Beauty Shop  
Phone 287 Cannon Apartments

## SALE

Summer Silks  
White and Pastels

\$4.95

LADIES  
SPECIALTY SHOP  
"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

## Banker Harriman Is Given 4 1/2 Years

New Yorker Sentenced for 1 3-4 Millions' Embezzlement

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Joseph W. Harriman, once affluent and powerful figure in the financial world, was sentenced to serve four and one-half years in prison Wednesday.

The 67-year-old former head of the closed Harriman National Bank, convicted in federal court of making false entries in the bank's books, appeared more cheerful than many in the dingy court room.

Judge John C. Knox's voice broke as he concluded a long explanation of the sentence with these words:

"Each of us in the face of adversity must stand steadfast, and this message must go to everybody in a position of public trust."

Harriman's wife, in black, was a grief-stricken figure; his daughter, Mrs. Boykin C. Wright, wept. Harriman only compressed his lips, staring blankly at his lawyer.

He was convicted of falsifying bank records to the extent of \$1,713,225 and misapplying approximately \$600,000.

Harriman, convicted June 19, after a long trial in which Peggy Hopkins Joyce and Corbinne Talmage testified against him, was sentenced after two physicians testified briefly regarding the condition of his health.

One doctor said he would be unable to stand exercise and the ordinary rigors of prison life might result in a serious heart attack. The second testified that Harriman is suffering from deterioration of the central nervous system.

"If the score that is to be settled here, concerned only Harriman and myself, I feel certain that I should respond to the sympathies I feel for members of his family and their loyalty," said Judge Knox.

"Unfortunately for Harriman and myself, I am custodian of the trust of the public. A law has been flagrantly violated and the defendant has received a fine as far as I know how to make it."

"I must think not only of his age and his undoubted illness, but of his house of cards that fell about him. I must think not only of his depositors, but of the depositors of each and every bank."

Charley Parker Here on Auditor Campaign

Charley Parker of Stephens, member of a widely-known family of Arkansas printers and newspaper men, came to Hope Thursday in his campaign for state auditor. Mr. Parker was in Texarkana Wednesday, and spent all day Thursday renewing acquaintances in Hope and Hempstead county.

Carefully compiled statistics seem to indicate that tread wear on tires decreases with temperature.

## The Niagara



In order to determine what varieties of grapes are best adapted to Southwest Arkansas, the University of Arkansas, College of Agriculture, Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station is growing 70 varieties under similar conditions. Contrary to public opinion, some grape varieties have done exceptionally well. The above Niagara vine was photographed on the station June 1. Other leading varieties are Early Daisy, Herbert, Delaware, Augustin, August Giant, Ellen Scott and Last Rose.

Visitors will be given the opportunity to see the grape experiment and many other valuable tests with fruit, truck and field crops on the station on visiting day, Friday, June 29.

The well-planned all-day program includes a ride through the farm in the morning under the direction of a score of agriculturists. Governor J. M. Futrell and W. A. Cochel, nationally known farm editor and lecturer, will make the principal addresses in the afternoon. The station is making elaborate preparations to entertain a record-breaking crowd of visitors, as people throughout the state are invited to attend the June 29 meeting.

Seiaca had dealt in alcohol. Since repeal, police said, about 15 persons have been abducted by hoodlums turning from liquor profits to the kidnap racket in efforts to make easy money.

## Kidnaped Chicago Man Is Released

Andrew Seiaca, Cafe Owner, "Snatched" by Mistake, Apparently

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Andrew Seiaca, cafe owner, reported kidnaped, returned home Tuesday night about 24 hours after he had been spirited away by six men posing as policemen.

The report of his safe return was telephoned by his wife to police a few hours after a guard had been withdrawn from the home to give the supposed abductors opportunity to contact the family.

Seiaca said his abduction resulted from a case of mistaken identity despite the fact that a few hours before he returned an attorney representing the family said he believed the reputed kidnapping was done by the cafe owners' "friends."

The return occurred only a short time after Attorney Samuel Wexler, representing the family, issued a statement saying he was certain Seiaca was kidnaped "by his friends" and making an appeal for them to contact him.

In prohibition days, police said

## 33 Millions Are Approved by PWA

Six U. S. Loan Projects to Start Immediately in Arkansas

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Public Works Administration (PWA) Thursday allotted \$33,313,680 for construction of 228 projects in 28 states, Hawaii and Alaska.

This announcement was made in addition to a list announced Wednesday.

The applicants have promise to start work promptly, officials said.

Arkansas allocations include: Eureka Springs sewage plant \$12,000; Morrilton hospital \$72,500; Harrison sewers \$125,000; Tillar waterworks \$21,000; Johnson county buildings \$125,700; Calhoun county buildings \$10,000.

## ROOSEVELT HOTEL

(Continued from Page One)

through the sale of tickets by the contestants, or by the purchasing of tickets at the theater box office on days to be designated as "contest days." The ballot box is to be under lock and key at all times, and will be opened only when the judges count the votes each week. Votes will be counted by a special committee consisting of two local people and the Saenger manager.

A similar contest is being conducted in each of the 14 Malco theaters in Arkansas. The 14 girls selected as the most popular in their towns will meet in Little Rock on August 19th, and will leave on a special Pullman for Hollywood, properly chaperoned by an official of the Malco Theaters and his wife, together with two other prominent women.

While in Hollywood the Roosevelt hotel will be their home. They will be taken on trips over the city, to the major studios, and each day will lunch at the studio restaurant, with some particular movie star playing host to the party. Too, they will be introduced to the leading movie stars, and a motion picture will be made showing them from the time they leave their special Pullman on arrival until they make the tour of the different movie studios.

This picture will be developed and rushed back to the different theaters participating in the contest, and shown before the girls leave Hollywood.

There will be three grand prizes. First, the all expense tour trip to Hollywood. Second, one year's season pass to the Saenger theater, good at any and all performances. Third, a six months pass to the Saenger theater, good to any and all performances.

Roof Fire Damages East Division House

Slight damage resulted Thursday morning from a roof fire at 718 East Division street. Apparently the blaze started from sparks emerging from the flue. Firemen did not obtain the names of the occupants of the house.

Picnic Fourth, at Sardis

An all-day picnic will be held at Sardis, eight miles south of Hope, July 4. Luncheon will be served on the ground. Three baseball games are scheduled. The picnic ground is near the Cleve Mayton home.

## Bilious Attacks

For bilious attacks due to constipation, thousands of men and women take Theodor's Black-Draught because it is purely vegetable and brings prompt, refreshing relief.

"I have used Black-Draught," writes Mr. T. L. Austin, of McAdenville, N. C. "There is a package of it on my mantel now. I take it for biliousness. If I did not take it, the biliousness and headache would put me out of business. It is the quickest medicine to relieve me that I know."

Theodor's BLACK-DRAUGHT Purely Vegetable Laxative "CHILDREN LIKE THE SYRUP"

## Barrow Car Must Be Surrendered

Shreveport Sheriff Ordered to Give It Up—Valuable Exhibition

SHREVEPORT, La.—(AP)—The United States District Court here Wednesday gave Sheriff Henderson Jordan of Bienville parish, until Thursday morning to produce the vanishing bullet-punctured automobile in which Clyde Barrow, Southwestern desperado, and Bonnie Parker, his gun-woman companion, were ambushed and slain.

The sheriff, who helped ambush and kill the outlaws, had been ordered to appear and show cause why he should not be cited for contempt of court for refusing to deliver the car to the United States marshal as directed by the court.

Jesse Warren of Topeka, Kansas, from whom the automobile was stolen, made demands upon the sheriff for the car, but couldn't get it. He

then filed suit in the United States District Court here.

The automobile, filled with almost 200 bullet holes, gained in value after the slaying, and numerous offers have been made for its exhibition.

## ATHLETE'S FOOT MEDICINE

25c Money Back Guarantee.

MORELAND'S Drug Store

## HOSE SALE

89c Pair

2 Pairs \$1.50

THE GIFT SHOP

Phone 252

## FOR SALE

1932—Ford Tudor Sedan

1930—Chevrolet Sedan

1929—Buick Sedan.

Hempstead Motor Co.

Phone 850 207 East Third

## SPECIALS—For Friday and Saturday

Gold Plume Coffee—1 lb 25c—3 lb 71c

TISSUE 25c | CRACKERS 22c

4 Rolls | 2 Pounds

TOMATOES—3 No. 2 cans 25c

Tomato Juice—full pint bottle, 15c or 2 for 25c

Dining Car Coffee—Lb. 33c

Prune Juice 24c | LEMONS 24c

Quart | Dozen

VINEGAR BRING YOUR JUG—GALLON 25c

JELLO 5c | JAR LIDS 24c

Package | Dozen

JAR RINGS 5c | Dining Car Tea 21c

Package | 1/4 Pound

## —MARKET SPECIALS—

Hamburger Meat, lb 5c | Cheese, lb. 18c

Steak, lb. 10c | Boiled Ham, lb. 39c

Stew Meat, lb. 5c | Baked Ham, lb. 49c

Liver, lb. 10c | Beef Roast, lb. 8c

Ham Hock, lb. 12 1/2c | Bologna Sausage, lb 14c

STEPHENSON'S GROCERY AND MARKET

PHONE 601

— what it means

—to blend and cross-blend mild ripe tobaccos to "weld" them together

THERE are a great many different kinds of tobacco grown in this country and abroad. No two kinds are quite alike.

Every variety has a different taste and other different qualities all its own.

Some have more natural sweetness than others—some add a rare spice and a rich aroma—some burn more freely than others.

To get Chesterfield's milder better

taste we take the right amounts of the right kinds of home-grown tobaccos, then add aromatic Turkish.

When these tobaccos are blended and cross-blended the Chesterfield way—balanced—each kind of tobacco helps to bring out the best smoking qualities of the others.

That's what blending and cross-blending means to Chesterfield—milder better taste. And that's why They Satisfy.

the cigarette that's Milder

the cigarette that TASTES BETTER



Section of a Chesterfield blending department.



**STOP**

when in Prescott at

**Ebb's Sandwich Shop**

Hamburgers a specialty

Ray Gordon, Prop.

**SAEGER**

"WHAT A PITCHUR—"

It's got action! It's got dames! It's got love! It's got me! And it's got pathology! Hot-cha-cha!

**Jimmie (Schneitz) DURANTE**

**Lupe Velez Stuart ERWIN**

**Palooka**

**NOW**

Shampoo, color rinse, finger wave and oil manicure all for \$1.00

Permanents \$2.00 and up

Mary's Beauty Shop  
Phone 287 Cannon Apartments

## SALE

Summer Silks  
White and Pastels

\$4.95

LADIES  
SPECIALTY SHOP  
"Exclusive But Not Expensive"



### British Hero

Answer to Previous Puzzle

**HORIZONTAL**

1. The — of —, who de-  
feated the  
"Little Cor-  
poral."

13 To subside.

14 Inlet.

15 A spur.

16 Fishing bags.

17 He won laurel  
first in —.

19 Forehead.

21 Form of "be."

22 War flyer.

23 Eccentric  
wheel.

25 Age.

26 Postscript.

27 Embassy.

29 Drinking cup.

31 Street.

32 Folding bed.

33 To pull along.

35 Small flap.

37 To quail.

39 Drop of eye.

41 Paid attention.

43 Measure of  
cloth.

**VERTICAL**

2 Ready.

24 Mongrel.

27 Therefore.

28 Force.

30 Channel.

33 Pedal digit.

34 To marry.

36 Honey  
gatherer.

37 He was —  
of the British  
army.

38 To repulse.

40 Mohammedan  
Scriptures.

42 Obed.

47 Flour factory.

48 Public cab.

49 Hindu weight.

51 North America.

52 Nothing.

53 Giant king of  
Bashan.

54 Myself.

56 Half an em.

58 Northeast.

59 Senior.

59 Masculine  
pronoun.

60 Road.



### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

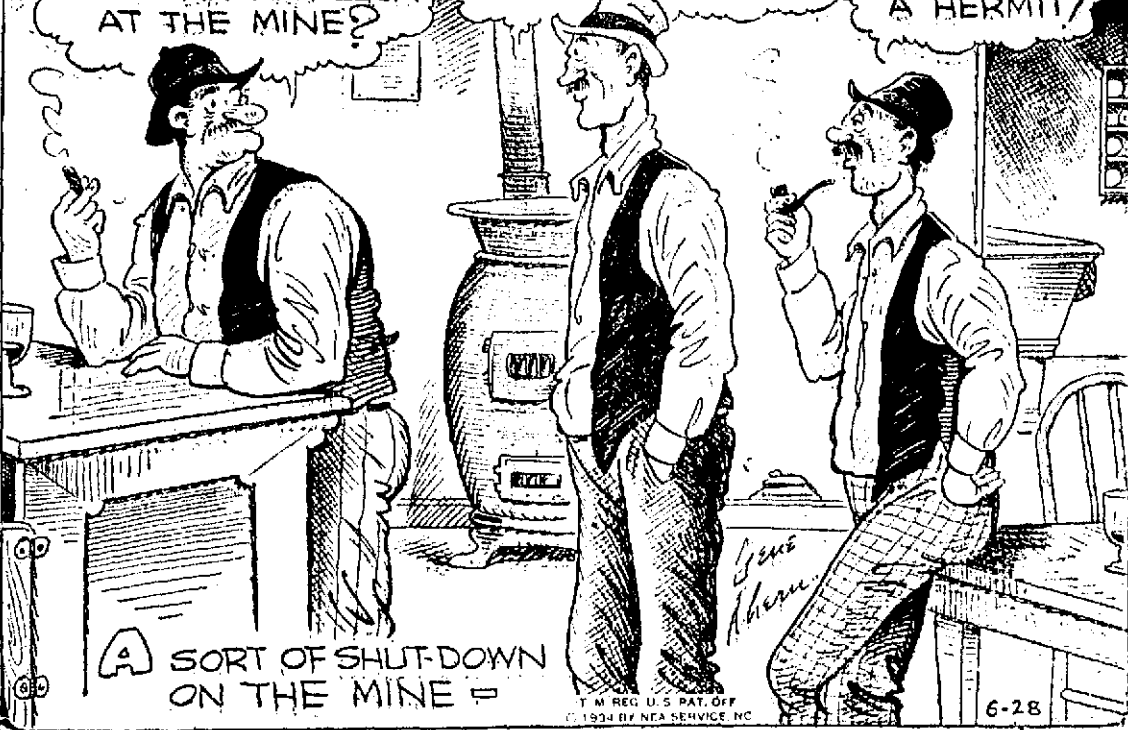
By AHERN

WHY-AH-OH, HELLO  
TIM AND SNUFFY!  
I, AH-EGAD, JUST  
STOPPED IN FOR A  
MINUTE, ON MY WAY  
TO ORDER A SUPPLY  
OF GROCERIES!  
UM-M-AH-ANY LUCK  
AT THE MINE?

WELL, WE GOT  
ALL TH ROCKS OUT  
OF IT THAT WAS  
LOOSE, AN' WE  
JES COME OVER  
TO ASK IF YOU  
WANT US TO PUT  
'EM BACK IN AGAIN

SINCE THERE  
AIN'T ANY SIGN  
OF GOLD,  
THERES ONLY  
ONE THING NOW,  
TO DO WITH TH'  
MINE--SELL  
OR RENT IT TO  
A HERMIT!

A SORT OF SHUT-DOWN  
ON THE MINE



### OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

THAT'S IT, MA!  
YOU'RE DOING  
FINE. SNUGGLE  
UP, CHEEK TO  
CHEEK, AND GET  
THAT DREAMY  
LOOK, LIKE YOU  
WERE ENJOVIN'  
IT. THERE-YOU-VE  
GOT IT DOWN,  
NOW!

PUT A LITTLE  
MORE WIGGLE  
IN IT, MA!

THE LAST OF THE MD HICK LINS.



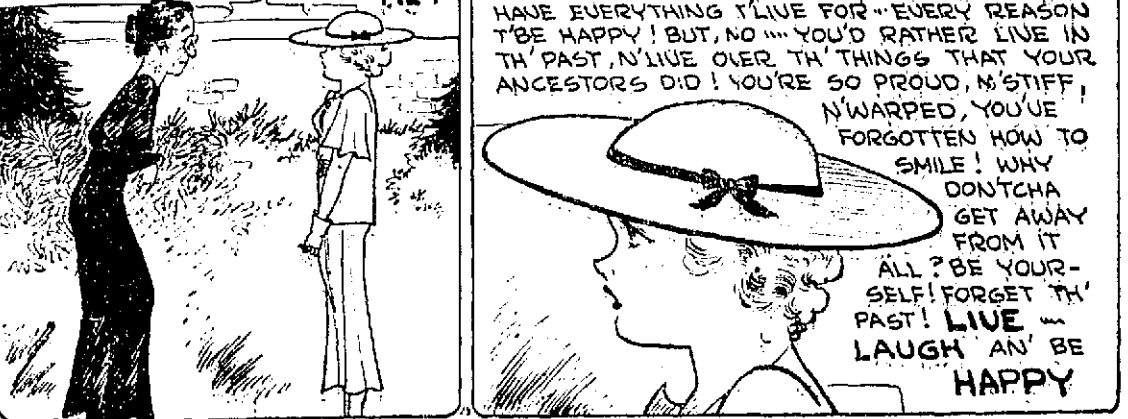
### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Enough Is Enough!

OF COURSE, I FEEL  
SORRY FOR YOU

YOU FEEL  
SORRY FOR  
ME?

PLEASE DON'T, BECAUSE, REALLY--I FEEL SORRY  
FOR YOU--HERE, IN THIS BEAUTIFUL OLD HOUSE,  
THAT COULD BE SO BRIGHT AND CHEERFUL, YOU  
HAVE EVERYTHING I LIVE FOR--EVERY REASON  
TO BE HAPPY! BUT, NO--YOU'D RATHER LIVE IN  
TH' PAST, N' LIVE OVER TH' THINGS THAT YOUR  
ANCESTORS DID! YOU'RE SO PROUD, N' STIFF,  
N' WARPED, YOU'VE  
FORGOTTEN HOW TO  
SMILE! WHY  
DON'TCHA  
GET AWAY  
FROM IT  
ALL? BE YOUR-  
SELF! FORGET TH'  
PAST! LIVE--  
LAUGH AN' BE  
HAPPY



### By MARTIN

ARE YOU  
OUT OF  
YOUR  
HEAD?

OH, DON'T BE ALARMED, MRS. ROSS--I'M GOING! BUT, SOME OF YOUR  
FRIENDS PROBABLY WOULD SEE ME, AN' MISPLACE THEIR EYEBROWS, IF  
I LEFT BY TH' FRONT DOOR--SO I'LL JUS' SLIP OUT TH' BACK WAY AN'  
NO ONE WILL EVEN NOTICE ME! I WOULDN'T WANT TO HUMILIATE YOU  
ANY MORE THAN I HAVE--GOODBYE!



### Market Place

Remember, the more you tell, the  
quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, mini-  
mum of 3 lines in one ad.


3 times, 6c line, min. 50c

6 times, 5c line, min. 90c

26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.70  
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE--Want ad will be accepted  
with the understanding that the  
bill is payable on presentation of  
statement, before the first publi-  
cation.

Phone 768



### STANDINGS

Two States League

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct.
Hope	16	11	.593
Atlanta	15	11	.577
Goodyear	13	12	.520
Southwestern	8	18	.308

Southern Association

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct.
Nashville	44	22	.667
New Orleans	39	28	.582
Atlanta	34	30	.531
Memphis	34	32	.515
Knoxville	34	36	.486
Birmingham	32	41	.442
Chattanooga	31	42	.425
Little Rock	25	45	.357

American League


Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	39	25	.609
Detroit	36	31	.537
Cleveland	32	29	.525
Boston	35	30	.538
St. Louis	28	34	.452
Philadelphia	25	38	.397
Chicago	21	44	.323

National League

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	41	24	.631
Chicago	40	26	.606
St. Louis	38	25	.603
Pittsburgh	34	28	.548
Boston	34	29	.540
Brooklyn	26	39	.400
Philadelphia	23	41	.359
Cincinnati	19	43	.306

### ALLEY QOP

ALLEY, THAT WAS TH' WORK OF  
ASSASSINS! TH' MISSILE CAME  
FROM ATOP TH' CLIFF! QUICK,  
BEFORE THEY CAN ESCAPE--  
BRING 'EM BACK,  
DEAD OR ALIVE!



### Covering Up!

BY WHISHEROOSKY, IF I  
FIND TH' GUY WHO BEANED  
WOOTIETOOT, I'LL KISS 'IM!



### By HAMLIN

OH, HA!  
A FOOTPRINT!

HMM-M-  
IT LOOKS  
FAMILIAR!

WOLYKWOW!  
I'D KNOW THAT  
FOOTPRINT  
ANYWHERE!

OOOLA!

OH, HO--  
SO THAT'S  
HOW TH'  
WIND  
BLOWS!

HEY, QUEEN!  
NO SIGN OF  
ANYONE  
UP HERE!



### FOR RENT


Six-room house, furnished. South  
Spruce street, phone 1633 F4. Mrs. J.  
E. Schooley. 26 3p.

Screen doors--Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

### NOTICE

The Broadway Hotel is now under  
new management. Entirely new per-  
sonnel. Clean, cool comfortable rooms.  
Reasonable rates. W. J. Newman--6tp.

Repair all kinds of furniture, work  
satisfactory. Will appreciate your pa-  
trons. J. M. Sparks, 512 South Wal-  
nut. 26 6tp.



### RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Southern Association  
Atlanta at Little Rock night game.  
Nashville at Memphis, rain.  
Chattanooga 4, New Orleans 11.  
Knoxville 0, Birmingham 5.

American League  
Detroit at Philadelphia postponed,  
wet grounds.  
St. Louis at Washington, rain.  
Chicago 7, New York 8.  
Cleveland 0, Boston 6.

National League  
New York 7, St. Louis 8.  
Brooklyn 1, Chicago 5.  
Boston 8, Cincinnati 4.  
Philadelphia 1, Pittsburgh 4.

### WASH TUBBS

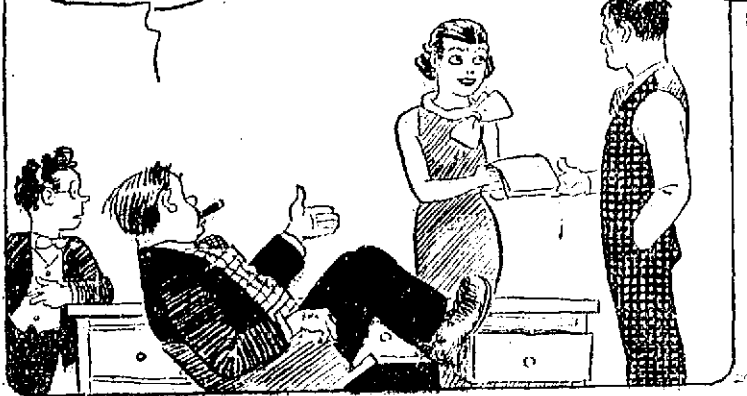
I TELL YOU, EASY,  
THIS MURDER CASE  
IS AS GOOD AS  
SETTLED RIGHT NOW.  
WHY, WE'VE--

PARDON ME, HERE'S THAT  
LIST YOU ASKED FOR.

THANKS.

AH HA! YOU'N  
TH' TELEPHONE  
GIRL ARE  
GETTIN KINDA  
CLUBBY, EH?

JUST A LIST O' LONG  
DISTANCE 'PHONE CALLS  
MADE FROM THE BANK  
RECENTLY, WELL, I GOT  
A LOT O' THINGS I DO.



### Ready With an Answer

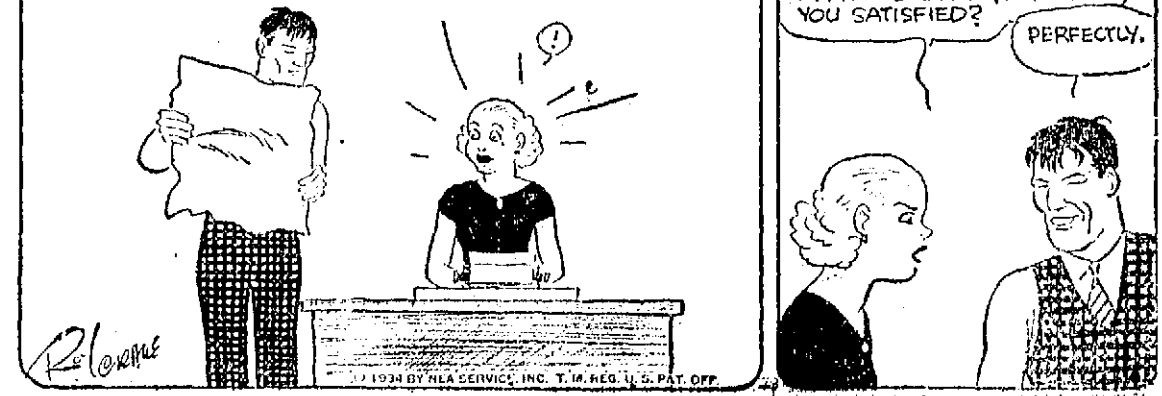
BY THE WAY, MISS DIAMOND--OF COURSE THE MURDER'S  
SOLVED NOW--BUT I'M CURIOUS TO KNOW WHAT WAS IN THIS  
PACKAGE YOU MAILED TO YOURSELF RECENTLY.



### By CRANE

STEP-INS, WISE GUY, NEW STEP-  
INS. I MAILED 'EM HOME  
BECAUSE I HAD A DINNER  
DATE WITH J.J. THAT NIGHT,  
AND DIDN'T WANT TO CARRY  
'EM ALL OVER TOWN. ARE  
YOU SATISFIED?

PERFECTLY.



### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

GOSH! I SURE AM IN  
BAD ON ACCOUNT OF  
THAT KICK I GAVE MR.  
BEATON! I BET HIS  
WILL NEVER SPEAK  
TO ME AGAIN!

IT'S LUCKY FOR ME POP WAS  
ASLEEP WHEN I DUCKED IN  
TO CHANGE MY CLOTHES--  
GEE! HOW AM I GONNA EXPLAIN  
MY ACTIONS TO HIM? I'VE  
ROAMED AROUND FOR  
HOURS, TRYNA  
DECIDE!

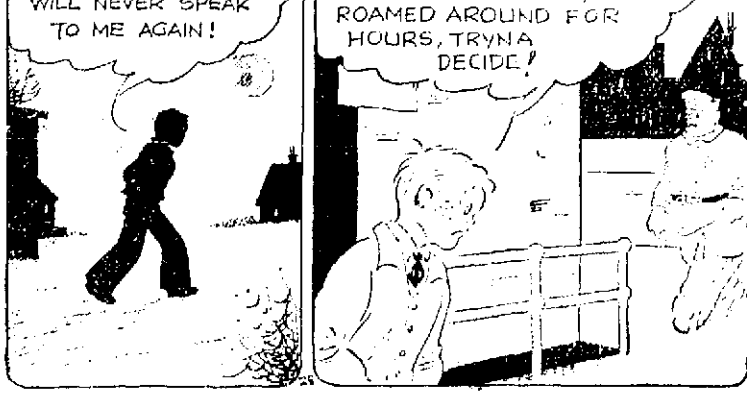
JUST A MINUTE,  
YOUNG  
FELLA--

WHAT ARE  
YOU DOING ON  
THE STREETS  
AT THIS  
HOUR?

I-I'M  
HURRYING  
TO A  
LECTURE

A LECTURE AT TWO  
O'CLOCK IN THE  
MORNING? DON'T  
KID ME--NOBODY  
GIVES A LECTURE  
AT THAT HOUR!

LISTEN, OFFICER,  
YOU DON'T KNOW MY  
DAD THE WAY  
I DO!!

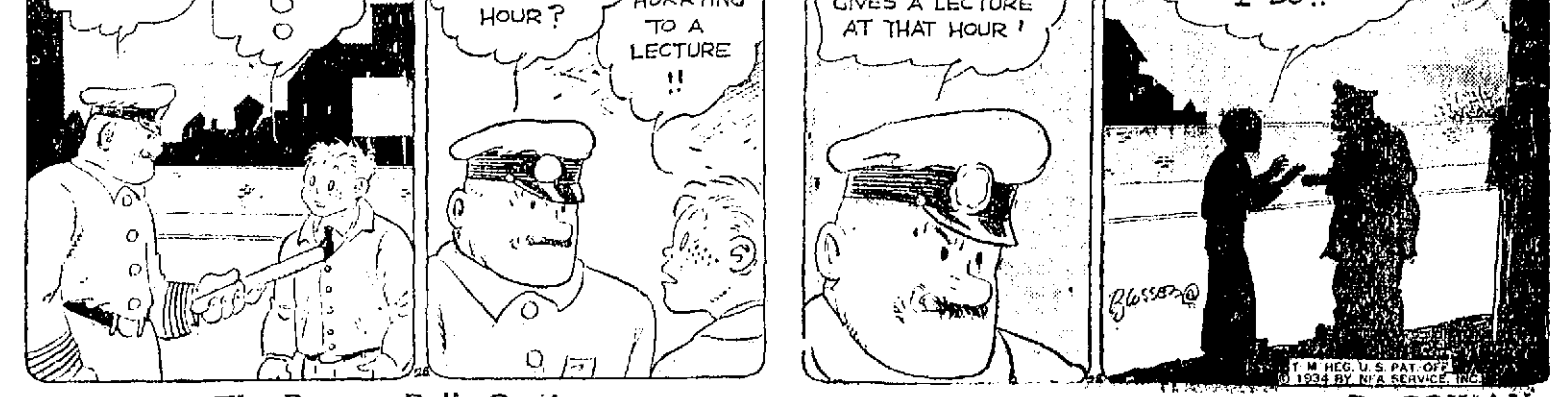


### By BLOSSER

THE DEACON  
WINS BY A  
WHISKER

NOW!  
IT'S THE  
DEACON

IT'S A  
WHEEL WITHIN  
A WHEEL, DA  
YA GIT IT?



### THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

RIDING ON  
THE RIM OF  
HIS BACK  
WHEEL,  
CHICK  
STICKS  
NOSE TO  
NOSE WITH  
THE DEACON,  
AND TEN FEET  
FROM THE  
FINISH, IT'S  
ANYBODY'S  
RACE

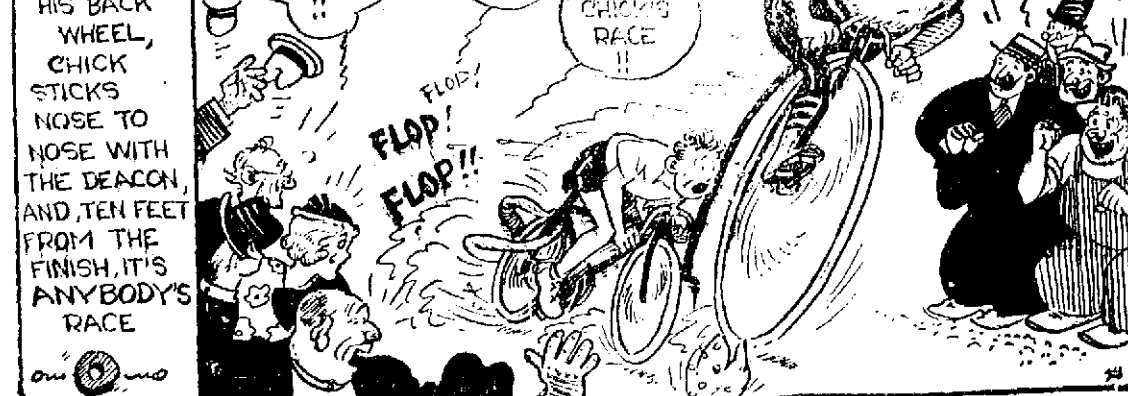
COME  
ON, CHICK!!

YEAH, YOU  
DEACON!!

IT'S CHICK'S  
RACE!!

FLOP!  
FLOP!!

THE DEACON'S  
GOT IT!!



### The Deacon Pulls One!

THEN,  
JUST  
WHEN IT  
LOOKED  
LIKE A  
DEAD HEAT,  
THE OLD  
RACING  
SPIRIT  
CAME TO  
THE FORE AND  
REMEMBERING  
A TRICK OF  
THE OL' DAYS,  
THE DEACON  
THRUST HIS  
CHIN  
FORWARD

THE DEACON  
WINS BY A  
WHISKER

NOW!  
IT'S THE  
DEACON

IT'S A  
WHEEL WITHIN  
A WHEEL, DA  
YA GIT IT?



### LOST

LOST--White mare mule, weight  
1000 pounds, smooth mouth, missing  
since Saturday. Notify Boswell &  
Higson store. 26-3tp.

### FOR SALE

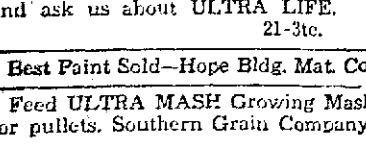
FOR RENT--Modern apartment in-  
cluding sleeping porch. Rates reason-  
able. 110 North Washington. Tele-  
phone 669J. 25-3c

Wall Paper--Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

The Southern Grain Company has  
secured formulas for making all kinds  
of poultry feeds from one of the best  
poultry feed laboratories. Come in  
and ask us about ULTRA LIFE. 21-3tc.

Best Point Sold--Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

Feed ULTRA MASH Growing Mash  
for pullets. Southern Grain Company.



### ALL THIS WEEK

Miss Helen Campbell  
Beauty authority for  
Cara Nome

Will give absolutely Free a com-  
plete beauty treatment.  
See or call us for appointment.

JOHN S. GIBSON  
Drug Company  
"The REXALL Store"  
Hope, Ark. Established 1885



### Luck's Tourist Court

Special rates for private dances.  
Music furnished.

Ray Luck Phone 222 H. E. Luck

### Nelson-Huckins

LAUNDRY  
Wash Suits Properly Laundered.....50c  
PHONE 8





Bodcaw No. 1

The meeting will begin at this place Saturday night July 7. There was some talk of starting on July 14 but after hearing that the meeting at Shover Springs begins at that time it was decided to begin the one here on July 7 so that the people of that community would have the privilege of attending here and the people here to attend the meeting at Shover.

Some of the people of this community attended the homecoming at Union Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lodge Cook of Stamps spent Saturday night and Sunday with her brother and family Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Mitchell.

Mrs. Minda Fuller is spending this week with her daughter, Mrs. D. B. Bailey. Miss Sula Mitchell is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. Joe England of near Hope.

Mrs. G. E. Fuller spent Sunday with Mrs. A. A. Allerton near Hope. Track Mullins of Beeville, Texas is his parents of this place. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mullins and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Martin and daughter attended the singing at Bearden Arkansas Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Mullins and family of Hope and Mr. and Mrs. Bunk Sherman of Shover Springs spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Mullins and family.

Mrs. Minda Fuller and Mrs. Gilbert Fuller spent Friday of last week with Mrs. Lewis Barham and Mrs. How-

ard Wright of near Sutton. Mr. and Mrs. Oren Gresham spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gresham. Little Miss Nellie Jean Bailey spent Monday afternoon with Little Miss Ara Lou Hairston of Hope. The singing at this place is progressing nicely each Saturday night.

Antioch

The singing was well attended here Saturday night. The choir from Laneburg and Hickory Grove attending the singing here Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McFarland left Thursday for their home in Edinburg, Texas after a visit with relatives and friends.

Several from Piney Grove attended the singing here Saturday night. Brandy Cook and Misses Irene and Fern Cook attended the homecoming at Union Sunday.

Misses Fay and Grace Morton spent Saturday night with Misses Ellen and Helen James of Piney Grove.

Quite a few from here attended the singing at Hickory Grove Sunday night.

R. L. Crunk Jr. was in Prescott a short time Saturday afternoon. Misses Marie Coleman and Elizabeth Williams of Salem spent the week end with Misses Irene and Fern Cook.

The 149 parks owned by the United States have a combined acreage of 160-million acres, larger than the state of California.

Sister MARY'S KITCHEN

It's Warm and Your Appetite Lags? How About Jelliced Tomato Soup?

BY MARY E. DAQUE

NEA Service Staff Writer

Puzzled are you these hot days about what to have for luncheon, or dinner, or supper? Here are some easy-to-make recipes specially planned to tempt summertime appetites without overtaxing the pocketbook. Maybe

Tomorrow's Menu

Breakfast: Watermelon cones, cereal, cream, vegetable hash, toasted cheese, bread, milk, coffee. Luncheon: Stuffed tomato on toast, escarole with French dressing, Dutch peach cake, milk, tea. Dinner: Timbales of salmon, creamed peas, potatoes in parsley butter, beet and cottage cheese salad, chocolate ice-box cake, milk, coffee.

They'll help.

Jelliced Tomato Soup

Two cups canned tomatoes, 1 onion, 1 bay leaf, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 2 cups boiling water, 2 bouillon cubes (chicken or other, or any strained meat broth at hand), 2 tablespoons granulated gelatin, 1/4 cup cold water.

Put tomatoes, onion, bay leaf and sugar in sauce pan and cook twenty minutes. Strain and add broth. Season with salt and pepper and add gelatin which has been softened in cold water for five minutes. Stir until gelatin is thoroughly dissolved and pour into a square shallow pan which has been dipped in cold water. Let stand on ice for several hours or over night to chill and become firm. When ready to serve cut in small cubes or bread into pieces with a fork. Pile in chilled bouillon cups and garnish with paper-thin slices of lemon dipped in minced parsley. If you like whipped cream the bouillon may be garnished with slightly salted whipped cream sprinkled with minced parsley.

Cheese Roll

This roll is delectable for Sunday night supper with brown bread or toasted crackers. You may like it for simple evening refreshments with coffee.

One-half pound Philadelphia cream cheese, 4 tablespoons Roquefort cheese, 2 tablespoons finely minced green pepper, 1 minced canned pimiento, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 1/2 teaspoon paprika, 4 tablespoons butter, 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1/2 cup chopped nut meats.

One cup cottage cheese can be used in place of cream cheese. Mix all ingredients except nuts. Shape in a roll about 2 inches in diameter and roll in nuts. Chill for several hours and serve on a platter with a garnish of sprigs of parsley.

Stuffed Tomato on Toast

Four large ripe tomatoes, 1 cup

Britain Worries Over His Health



England is concerned over the health of David Lloyd George, shown here in a late picture, though a recent illness was not serious, according to his physicians. The war-time premier, at 71, still is active in public affairs and retains a large following.

cooked rice, 1 cup diced American cheese, 1 cup rich milk, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 4 rounds toast. Scoop out inside of tomatoes and sprinkle with salt. Invert and let stand in refrigerator for half an hour. Fill with well seasoned rice and bake in a hot oven for thirty minutes. Arrange rounds of toast on a hot platter and put a tomato on each round. Add cheese to milk. Heat slowly over hot water until cheese is melted and season with salt and pepper. Four around tomatoes and garnish with parsley.

Scanning New Books

BY BRUCE CATTON  
June 28 brings the 20th anniversary of the murder of the Archduke Franz Ferdinand at Sarajevo—the political assassination that unexpectedly sent all the world to war.

There are various ways of observing this anniversary: one of the being in the Biblical fashion, with sackcloth and ashes. If you don't care to go to that extreme, I suggest that you read Bruno Brehm's novel, "They Call It Patriotism."

This book, originally published two years ago, is being reissued to mark the anniversary; and its appearance is apt, because it is the story, thinly fictionalized, of that murder.

The story begins way back in 1903, when fanatical Serbian army officers murdered their own king and queen to get a more "patriotic" dynasty on the throne. It continues down through the years, tracing the doings of these frenzied Serbs, who sought to build a greater kingdom out of their own land, and the Serbian minorities in the Austrian empire; and it shows just why Franz Ferdinand's death was necessary to them, and how it was brought about.

Princip, himself, who fired the fatal shots, is here, and all the half-crazed co-conspirators. And it makes a weird picture—these idealists who acted from lofty motives and who succeeded in causing the deaths of something like 10 million men.

Patriotism! It was what allied Europe, in 1914; an exaggerated, unthinking emotion that possessed every people and brought about the world's greatest catastrophe.

One can hardly wonder if Herr Brehm suggests that this thing called patriotism is less than a perfect light in a starry sky.

The book is being published by Little Brown and Co. at \$2.50.

Home Clubs

Bingen.  
The Women's Demonstration club met Tuesday afternoon, June 26, at the community kitchen in Bingen for their monthly meeting. There were 14 members present with two new members and five visitors.

The devotional was led by Miss Christal Goodwin after which Mrs. Griffin, the county demonstration agent gave the club a demonstration on testing and making jelly.

Columbus  
The Columbus Home Demonstration club met at the new coming kitchen last Tuesday with 10 members and five visitors. The meeting was called to order by Miss Griffin. The secretary then read the minutes of the last meeting and they were approved after which the roll was called and four new members were added. Miss Griffin then tested some fruit juice and made jelly. She gave a demonstration on fly traps and how to make different fly poison and mosquito spray. After a short social hour the members adjourned until the next meeting.

Woman to Die in Sing Sing Chair

Mrs. Antonio, Thursday Night, First Since Ruth Snyder in 1928

NEW YORK — With a few hours between her and death in Sing Sing's electric chair Thursday night, Mrs. Anna Antonio, mother of three was giving up hope of last-minute intervention by Governor Lehman and was making her will and preparing to pay for her part in the murder of her husband, Salvatore, for his insurance.

"I won't believe anything is going to be so terrible," she told the matron guard, "but I'm going to make my will anyway."

Peter Coppola, brother of Mrs. Antonio, and his wife, brought her three-year-old son, Frankie, to see her on Wednesday.

Continued silence on the case from the governor's office gave no hint that the governor would stop the execution.

Henry Lowenberg, lawyer for Vincent Saccia, one of the two men Mrs. Antonio was convicted of hiring to stab and shoot her husband announced Wednesday that he would ask the governor for a stay of execution to permit a sanity commission to examine Saccia.

Saccia is scheduled to die with the third member of the murder conspiracy, Samuel Foreci and Mrs. Antonio Thursday night.

Charles Politti, legal advisor to the governor, pointed out that a commission of three doctors invariably examines the sanity of condemned prisoners.

Center Point

Rev. L. L. Middlebrooks filled his The attendance was fairly good. Hope The attendance was fairly good. Hope people will be more interested and come out.

Mrs. W. J. Hopson has been on the sick list. We hope for her speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl May were Wednesday night guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright.

Miss Gurdien Caudle spent last week at Hope.

Carl May was shopping in Hope on Thursday and also called at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan May.

Mr. and Mrs. McMunn were Friday night guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Galloway.

Miss Ruby Hubbard spent Saturday night with relatives near Sardis.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl May, Berry Porterfield, Mrs. Tom Middlebrooks and son Franklin and Mrs. Jim Ward were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hubbard and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Le Brown were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nash.

Delma Wright and Miss Jessie Mae Wright were the Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Caudle and children.

Mrs. J. B. Wright of Bodcaw spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Galloway and daughter, Alto Mae spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Galloway and children.

Harvey Wright of Harmony was the Sunday dinner guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright and family.

Miss Delilah Galloway was the dinner guest of the Wright family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pony Reeves and child ren spent a while spent a while Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hodnutt.

Mrs. Thomas was the Sunday dinner guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Tom Middlebrooks.

Mr. Delma Wright and sisters, Misses Jessie Mae, Lorene and Irene were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Galloway.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Horton

The Ideal Suntan Lotion Prevents Deep Red Burn

The other day I heard a prominent magazine editor who recently came back from Hollywood say that one of the greatest worries of screen stars' managers is how to keep the actresses from getting overdone of sunburn. It seems that that suntan is most fashionable in the movie colony and some of the popular stars are very inclined to overdo the fact. That, according to Hollywood beauticians and the managers themselves, is to be avoided like the plague. It is all very well to acquire a nice, even coat of suntan but as far as baking the skin almost to a crisp, it must not happen.

Of course, they're right. And though your skin may not compare favorably with a picture star's, it's still your skin and you'll have to live with it for years and years. So take care of it.

First of all, when you start on vacation, pack a large bottle of suntan lotion. Get one of the new varieties that dries quickly, leaving no greasy deposits on the skin and make sure that the lotion of your choice is guaranteed to prevent burning. The ideal suntan preparation allows your skin to become a rich, golden brown instead of a boiled-lobster red. Mind, though, don't overdo the suntan itself. You can't spend six hours a day in the sunshine for a month and expect to look like anything when you get back to town. Wear beach hats, carry large parasols—do anything except allow the sun to dry all the natural moisture out of your skin.

University of Chicago scientists have determined that the distance between electrons in an atom of helium is one billionth of an inch.

Natives of the Far East still consume acorns; they are baked, shelled, ground and cooked like bread.

Make this note

"Be Sure to Attend the Opening of PATTERSON'S NEW STORE"

FRIDAY, June 29th

EVERYBODY'S WELCOME TO OUR NEW LOCATION AT 109 WEST SECOND STREET

PATTERSON'S

EVERYBODY'S CASH STORE

DEPT. STORE

When Are You Going Away?

While you are making your plans to go away for all or part of the summer, it's a safe bet to jot down the things you should do beforehand.

One of them is to have The Hope Star sent to you wherever you go. It will pay you TO ORDER IT whether you stay two months or two weeks.

Tell your carrier right now, or the next time you see him when you are coming back, and he will see to it that you get The Hope Star without the least interruption. If you prefer, drop a line to the Circulation Department or Call 768 and your order will be handled automatically. The charge is no higher than you are now paying for your paper.

Make Your Vacation This Year Complete With The

Hope Star

WOMAN 92 YEARS OLD

Has Used "Mendenhall's" Chill Tonic Over 30 Years



92 Years Old

Mrs. Agnes Rendlemen

Alto Pass, Ill.

Sold by All Drug Stores

Agnes Rendlemen, Alto Pass, Ill., dictates the following letter to her grand-daughter, Agnes Gunn, a registered pharmacist:

"I am 92 years old, mother of eight children, all living. Have used Mendenhall's Malaria Chill and Fever Tonic over thirty years for Malaria, Chills and Fever, Constipation, and as a general tonic. Also for Colds and Coughs due to colds. It has its place in our medicine chest all the year around."

NOTE: We make Mendenhall's Malaria Chill and Fever Tonic in two forms—with and without arsenic. As to the value of our Chill Tonic with arsenic, we quote from the U. S. Dispensary: "Arsenic is the most successful agent in the treatment of chronic malaria, malarial or bilious fever, intermittent fever or chills, brownish, headache, neuralgia or rheumatism due to malaria or general bad health. It increases the appetite and digestion, weight and strength of the patient, and has great power to improve the condition of the blood. It is one of the few substances which deserve the name of a general tonic."

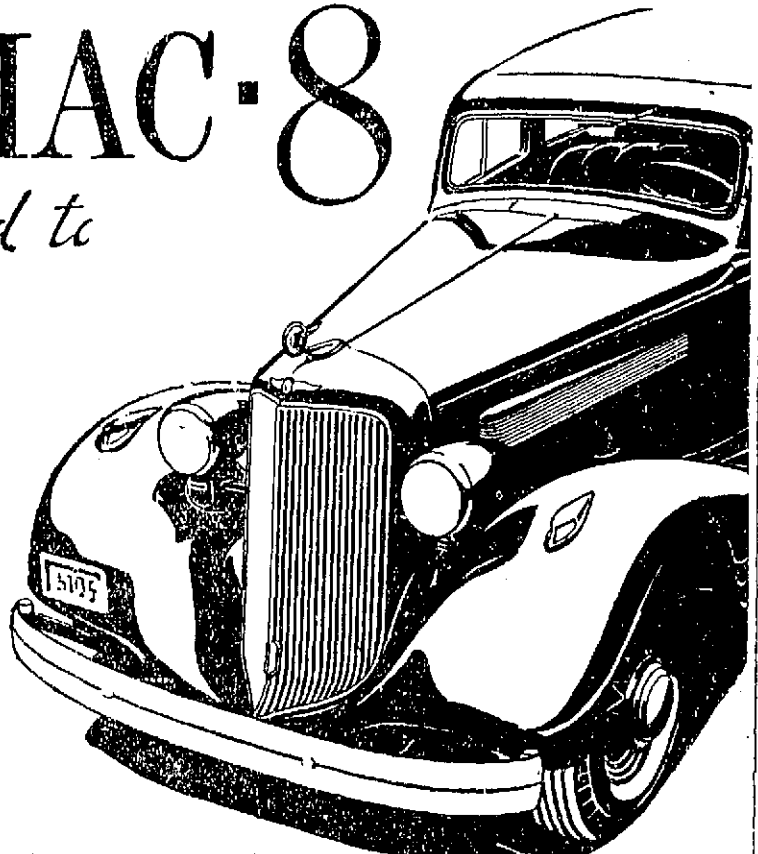
Made by J. C. Mendenhall Medicine Co., Evansville, Indiana.

PONTIAC-8

price reduced to

ONLY \$675

and up, list prices at Pontiac, Mich. Special equipment extra. Liberal G. M. A. C. terms. Prices subject to change without notice. Pontiac is a General Motors Value.



NOTHING CHANGED BUT THE PRICE!

Same big car... Same smooth performance  
Same remarkable economy

The big, economical Pontiac Eight is now offered at a straight list price reduction of \$40 on every model in the entire line. Today's Pontiac has its original 117-inch wheelbase, Knee-Action wheels, its remarkable smoothness, ease of riding and exceptional operating economy.

OWNERS SAY: "16 TO 18 MILES TO THE GALLON"

See it!...Drive it!...Compare prices!

Hempstead Motor Co.

Hope, Arkansas



# All of New Cars Are 'Racing Cars'

Speeds of 60 to 85 Miles an Hour Require Safe Tires

It is almost breath-taking to realize that the cars of today, large and small, are racing cars. They are racing through space at racing speeds—speeds at which a slip means wreckage and disaster. They do 85 miles an hour or more. Some have speedometers to show two miles a minute. "Sixty" is common highway speed—which means 55 feet per second—literally flying. Yet today's cars give you the thrill of motoring, the saving of time, the ease of travel and the opportunity to "go places."

In racing and on the highways, the most dangerous equipment is an unsafe tire. Traveling over the hot, hard-surfaced roads—that under the sun actually reaches a temperature hot

enough to fry an egg—the tires become hot inside and out—and heat is the greatest enemy of tire safety and life. Firestone engineers 15 years ago anticipated the needs of today and have had years of experience meeting the most trying needs of racing—with such success that all the leading racing drivers buy Firestone tires. These men who risk their lives and stake their fortunes can't be induced, under any circumstances, to use other tires. Every one of the 33 cars in the recent 500-mile Indianapolis race was equipped with these tires, and they have been on the winning cars for 15 consecutive years. New records were set up this year under a scorching sun—but not a single tire failed.

The important thing in tires is not how many miles they have but how strongly they are held together. To do this job Firestone used the patented Gum-Dipping process, which soaks every cord in liquid rubber to protect every fibre against internal friction and to bind the tire into one strong and inseparable unit.

Rubber has advanced 442 per cent, and cotton 190 per cent, but fortunately for the motorist, tire safety can be obtained today at very low cost, for prices have not advanced in proportion to the advance in materials.

Hembree accompanied her grand mother home for a week's visit. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Evans and little son Norman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shields and daughter Doris of Hope were visiting in the home of R. T. and J. T. Hembree Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clemens of Hope announce the arrival of a baby girl, Mrs. Atkins and Beatrice Hembree spent last Wednesday night with Mrs. Maude Elliott.

M. V. Derryberry was a business visitor in Hope Saturday.

The farmers will soon be through in their crops and would be glad of a good rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Bumpus of Texas are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan and family.

The musical at the home of Mr. Yeager Saturday night was enjoyed by all who attended.

T. J. Payne was a visitor in Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Willis of DeAnn spent Saturday night and Sunday with his father, J. F. Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. Hale Bowton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Lumpkins.

Having an average altitude above sea level of 6800 feet, Colorado is the highest state in the union, with Wyoming a close second.

Winnipeg, Canada has a municipal central station to head the homes of its citizens. The plan has been tried for several years with such success that several extensions have been made.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenzie Atkins and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ben McCoy of Battlefield visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. M. E. Atkins returned to her home at Battlefield Sunday. Miss Bea-

## Weekly Sunday School Lesson

Ahijah and the Divided Kingdom  
Text: 1 Kings 12:12-17; 26-30.  
N.T. International Universal Sunday School Lesson for July 1.

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY D.D., Editor of Advance

From six months' study in the New Testament we turn now to a quarter's lesson in the Old Testament, beginning with the division of the kingdom through the revolt of Jeroboam against Rehoboam. The full picture is not given in the portion of our lesson, but we can supply it from the context.

Solomon, with all the prestige and glory of his age of temple building, did not apparently achieve his happiness for his people. As long as he managed to surround himself with the traditional of greatness in character, action, and achievement that silenced his foes; but once he was passed away, a strong hand upon Israel had gone.

Immediately discontent and protest became rife, and a group came to Rehoboam, Solomon's successor, beseeching him to make lighter the burdens of the people.

Rehoboam, according to the story, took two sorts of counsel. The younger men, heady and willful like himself, advised him not to give in to these malcontents, but to make the burden of the people heavier than ever. Older counselors gave better advice, that Rehoboam should lessen the burdens of the people and should consider first of all the welfare of his subjects.

Rehoboam listened to the young and immature. He invited revolt and hatred by the ruthlessness with which he announced his policies. Events soon brought their consequences.

Jeroboam, who apparently for many years had had his eye on the kingdom, led a revolt in which 10 of the 12 tribes broke away from Rehoboam and established the northern kingdom, henceforth to be known as the kingdom of Israel, in comparison with the southern kingdom of Judah.

It was the custom of Scripture writers to see in all these things the hand of God. Perhaps today we would not be quite so sure that the providence of God is in the matter when one rogue supplants another on the throne.

Whatever may have been the character of Jeroboam, when he succeeded in the revolt and became king in the northern kingdom, he did not prove much better than Rehoboam. The northern kingdom was started out, under his auspices, in evil things that ultimately brought disaster to the people.

Here in our lesson we see Ahijah the prophet, giving Jeroboam fair warning. The prophets certainly did not fear to speak out. One can not help but admire their superb courage when, with no forces to protect them, they spoke out what they believed to be the truth of God to the very men who had power over them of life or death.

It is refreshing and strengthening to live in the atmosphere of such men, and with this first lesson we are launching into fellowship with these mighty men who spoke for God in days of difficulty, when to speak out meant to peril their very existence.

## Your Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHER  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

### Abide By Health Rules When Going Swimming

Before you go swimming, in a pool or at a bathing beach, this summer, especially where many others use the same facilities, you should see that proper sanitation exists. This is a vital factor in maintaining your health and the health of your children.

To keep public pools clean and free from infection, certain rules usually are enforced, and it is important that those who use these pools abide by the rules.

Swimming is one of the most enjoyable and healthful sports. Under proper conditions, it is stimulating and agreeable. However, under improper conditions it may develop into a real menace.

Many swimmers doubt the safety of added chlorine or copper sulphate which are necessary for destroying germs or molds of various kinds. Occasionally if the chemicals have not been properly mixed with the water, an excess may slightly irritate the eyes and nose.

However, this seldom is sufficiently irritating to produce permanent trouble of any kind.

Swimming is not a healthful exercise for sick people. It is strenuous, so that those who suffer from heart disease or disabilities of any organs should not undertake swimming without proper medical consultation.

The diseases most commonly spread through swimming pools are those affecting the skin and the nose and throat.

To avoid skin diseases, the body should be washed thoroughly in a shower bath with soap before the swimmer enters the water. The bathing suit should not be on at the time. To walk through a shower with a bathing suit on is no help to the elimination of skin diseases.

The bathing suit should be thoroughly washed and sterilized after each time that it is used. Boiling and hanging the suit in the sunlight to dry will accomplish the purpose.

The person with a severe cold spreads his infection more no doubt by contact through the water than is used. Regardless of the method, however, any person with a cough or a cold should stay out of the public swimming pools. He should also stay away from crowds generally.

Standing around in a wet bathing suit interferes with the temperature of the body and encourages infection. Diving spreads infection by passing contaminated material through the nose and throat and into the ears.

All public swimming pools should be provided with means for filtering water that is to be recirculated and

## Sweet Home

Lee Montgomery and daughter of Prescott were here Monday visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Oshorn of Oklahoma visited her parents here Sunday.

Mr. Alvin Schoonover left Monday for Oklahoma City to visit relatives there.

Mrs. Robert Peely and daughter Ellen Sue of Prescott were Monday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Huskey.

Miss Aleen Montgomery of Washington D. C. was the Monday guest of Mrs. W. M. Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Dutch McCain were

here Sunday visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Will McCain.

Mrs. Minnie Carman and daughter, Odell, were Monday afternoon guests of Mrs. Bert Carman.

Little Miss Dorothy Jean Burns of Little Rock is here for a month's visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Huskey and other relatives.

Mrs. W. L. McDougald has returned home after a two weeks visit with her daughter Mrs. Mont Harris of Elvins.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Delany were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Harris near Pleasant Hill.

Mrs. Horace Jones, formerly Miss Mae Wilson, and daughter, Veda Sue of Tulsa, Okla., are here for an extended visit with her mother Mrs. Mollie Wilson and other relatives.

Misses Mary and Martha Wilson were Saturday visitors in Prescott.

Mrs. Charlie Smith passed away on June 20 and was buried at Sweet Home cemetery. Mrs. Smith was a fine woman and loved by everyone that knew her.

She had suffered for several months with the dreadful disease of cancer. She leaves to mourn her departure her husband, one son and four grandchildren of this place. One brother and wife of Springfield, Mo., attended the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Woodson and sons of Kilgore, Texas are the guests of

their parents and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Cliff and children of Washington D. C. are here on a visit to relatives.

L. Reece McDougald of Prescott spent a short time here Monday with home folks. He left Tuesday for Magnolia where he has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lamb of Delight spent a while here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Delaney last week.

Mr. Ross Spears of Hope was here Monday.

Grandmother Pye is visiting her son Horace Pye and family.

A surprise birthday party given in honor of Grandmother Head's 78th birthday on June 24 will be long remembered by her and a large host of relatives and friends. One very enjoyable and happy feature of the day was the presence of her four brothers two from Crockett, Texas, one from Spring Hill, La., and one from Donaldson, Ark. One of her brothers she had not seen for 41 years. There were 78 present, most of whom were immediate relatives that partook of the bountiful dinner that was prepared secretly by the resident of this community. The honoree is unusually active for one of her age and helps daily with the regular household work. Her many friends wish for her good health and many more happy birthdays.

For proper disinfection of water with chlorine and copper sulphate. Clean water should be added regularly, to the amount of 1000 gallons for every 20 bathes who use the pool.

Finally, people who want to dive should first learn the technique, including proper breathing. When the swimmer jumps in feet first, he gets a nose full of water and usually has an insufficient amount of breath, so that he promptly inhales the water into his nose and ears.

In fact, it frequently gets into the sinuses and sets up chronic irritation.

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## Holly Grove

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Sutton and children of Lost Prairie were visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sutton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenzie Atkins and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ben McCoy of Battlefield visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. M. E. Atkins returned to her home at Battlefield Sunday. Miss Bea-

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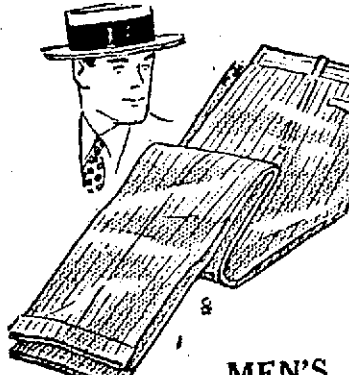
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